We was a youth just passing by
While the maid was singing, oh, so sweetly!
Who is the garden gate draw nigh
And listened there, entranced completely;
For the sound of a voice so sweet and clear
Was rapturous music to his sar,
And he said, "Ah, never
World I wish to saver
From one who loves, and loves forever!"

The molden smiled on her lover's suit.
When at her feet he made confession;
Ber eyes were bright, but her voice was mute,
When she gave her heart into his peaceston.
But now together their lives are set.
They sing in unicon this due:
"We'll dissever." For where we love, we love forever!"

GLENALPINE'S OATH

Shore, at Sen, and in the Jungle. grand old measion.

The domain was ample. There were fair lawns and gardens, and extensive parks and preserves, broad meadows, and fruitful sloped, and many a mile of dense

mer that two men stood by the lodge gate of Birchmear Park. One of them was Peter Brun, the keeper, and the

Park. One of them was Peter Brun, the keeper, and the other was Jason Smart, an old friend of Peter's. Both were men past the middle are.

As soon as they had exchanged greetings Jason said:

"New, Peter, I want you to tell me about the family.

Let me see. It's almost a score of years since I left Birchmear. Bir John was then hale and hearty, and full fifty years old; and we thought be never would marry, but I hear he has done it."

narry, but I hear he has done it."
" Yes," said the keeper, slowly, "he has done it twice, which was just once too much."
"You remember that his lordship lived those many years a beckelor on account of a bitter disappointment in early life. He had made up his mind that he would never marry, but he found reason to change his pur-Out in India there was a certain Tom Rainsford pose. Out is India there was a certain from Asiastoric, to whom his lerdship was particularly attached. This Tom Reinsford was a Colonel, and he saved the division of fit Jasper Wallace at Hajepoor by his own individual forethought and daring. But he himself fell—shot, just as the victory was won.

"Sir John heard of the death of Col. Tom Rainsford, and he heard had been left and he

and he also heard that a widow had been left, and he sent out word to the widow that she might come and find a home at Birohmear it she wished. It seems that Col. Tom had been a rollicking, free-hearted fellow, and had left nothing of property—not even enough to pay his debts. So his widow accepted Sir John's offer, and came home to England and to Birchmear. She had one child—a boy three years old—a boy three years old—so by the prightest and keenest little fellows I ever saw. The

sweeter creature I never laid my eyes upon. Sir John took to her at ence; and she, in turn, was devoted to him. At the end of two years Mir John offered her his him. At the end of two years hir John offered her his beert and his hand, and she accepted both, and thus became Lady Birchnear of Birchness. And he gave the boy his ewn name, and called him Arthur Berwick.

"Their married life was a happy one. Bir John loved his young and beautiful wife with all his heart, and she was sincersly attached and devoted to him. But their happiness was not to last long. In five years after their marriage Lady Isabel died, and for a time Bir John was like one distracted. About this time the Government had occasion to seed a Commissioner upon important bearings of his sister Agatha, and is her keeping, also, he left Arthur, now grown to be 10 years old.

"Bir Jahn want out to India, and there fell in with Lady Helen Travers. This woman was the widow of a Bir Theotald Travers, who had gambled away a fortungenment, and of that tenacity of vigor and healthful few of blood which preserve the stamp of youth far into the meridian of life. She was handaume and she was beld; and, show a lies r sighted and caloniating. She had a son named Harold in the army with a Captain's commission; and for some years Capit Harold Travers had managed to make enough at the gaming table to give his mother a seemingly comfortable support.

"I was said by those who profess to knew that much

Captain's commission; and for some years Capi. Harold Travers had managed to make amough at the raming table to give his mother a seemingly comfortable support.

"It was said by those who profess to knew that much of the Captain's good luck at whist and carris was due to the covert aid of Lady Helen. I won't pretent to seem that the covert aid of Lady Helen. I won't pretent to seem anything about Lady Helen's aptices it change me with its John, and if she didn't blind him, then she must have taken him upon a very weak side. In just five years from the death of the sweet Lady Isabel he made a wife of this woman—this Lady Helen Travers. But her whole game want; played when she had won his hand and his name. She wanted something for her son.

"This Capi. Harold Travers was a man very much after his father's stamp. He was rechiese and heartless, and had enough of polish to make his way in society. He was not not seen that the seed of the seed o

that Harold, with all his annuing surface, was Ditterly jealous of him.

"But I won't spin it out longer than I can help, "But I won't spin it out longer than I can help, Three meanths ago Arthur came home from college, and be came home in debt. He had been wild and extravant Bir John paid his debts and gave him a lecture. Arthur knew that some one had been undermining him, and he took the lecture baddy. After that he saked his Lordship to buy him a commission in a regiment which had not been ordered to India. Sir John didn't flatly refuse, nor did he give his assent, but he gave another lecture, which the lad took with very ill grace, and he took it thus because he knew that her ladyship was at the bottom of it."

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talk as we walk."

be lodge keeper arose and led the way out into the

cd avenue, and when his companion had surveyed

familiar scenes shout the gate they turned toward

manaden, taking one of the footpatha. They had

e but a short distance when Peter pulled his countion by the sleeve and draw him behind the shrub-

Sealon by the sleeve and draw him behind the shrubser?.

"Hold back, Jasen! Now you'll see a sight. Don't
move, but lock sharp."

As the keeper thus spoks a man and woman came in
sight. The man was of medium height broad and heavy
of frame, and inclined to obesity. His bread was small,
and the face was lowering and sinister. His age might
have been anywhere from five-and-thirty to forty.
The woman was older, and though she bore some
features in common with her companion, especially
about the syes and mouth, yet afte was what the world
might call handsome—that is, handsome for one who
had passed the meridian of life.

"What do you think of that woman!" asked the
keeper, after the twain had passed on.

"I don't knew about the woman. I ain't a judge of the
sex. But I should say the man was a villais. Who is
he."

"He salls himself the Honorable Harold Berwich."
"And the woman is his mother?"
"Yee; shis it he present Lady Birchmear."
"And can't you see by the looks of that man's face at by the way he whispers what he's got te say that is concetting some sort of villain; f"
"I he lan't, he's out of his regular line."
"I should say so. And she don't look like a saint. See ow eager she is. I tell you, Poter, if there's villainy foot she's get as much laterest in it as he inse. Mark y words."

Words."
When Lady Birchment and her sen had passed from sight, the Reeper and his companion came out into the path and pursued their way toward the mannion.

And now while the two old servants are viewing familiar objects, we will follow Lady Sirchment and her miliar objects, we will follow Lady Sirchment and her nom. They had entered upon a sociated egot, away from the principal paths, where they had scopped, and where they pursued the conversation in which they had been engaged—pursued it to a joint upon which they had not examined while in a nore exposed part of the grounds.

"My mother," said figheld, in a voice scarcely raised above to a hisper, "what we do must be done quickly, it is very evalent that Sir Joint self-dissipations, a lingering love for Arthur, in spits of his dissipations. love for Arthur, in spite of his dissipations."

"I think he does, Harold," returned her ladyship quiekly.

"You need not mention that, Harold. I know his lereship's wart, and he may bestow its treasures of empty
remembrance where he will, so that I bend his outward
acts to my purpose. In all things but this he is my abject
slave."

"I know," said Harold, with an evil smile, "that you have entire control of all that can affect your individual interestingual tow it only remains for us to gain control of the rest, shall we let Arthur gain a commission in the army!" "Answered the lady, supplicitally. "You, my set be heir of Birchmenr, and that you will never of the heavy to set on the army."

Josef to though you had full assurance, my fareth, and I have full assurance. I know he had be lived one poor ments lossy that he had be lived one poor ments lossy that he had be lived one poor ments lossy that he had be lived one poor ments lossy that he had been a greated of highest. His one is a lad drafter go ont to ladio with a companion

and he will make a record of which fir John will be proud, and the old man's simplering love for him will be rekindled."

"I understand you," said the son, with an uncomfortable look upon his face.
He could not deny the premises, and yet it was cutting to be brought thus face to face with his youthful rival's to be brought thus face to face with his youthful rival's exceleracies.

"And, furthermore," pursued her ladyship, "I have undertaken a work, and I shall not abrink from any ordinary means necessary to its accompilationed. You know that I have sought to poison bit lordship with a gainst the youth, and I have so far succeeded that if we can bring shout courefling that shall fail realing when him we may get him out of the tays and this vot must do. Tou know how anything the tail for realing the sought of the tays and this vot must do. Tou know how anything the contention on must do. Tou know how anything the contention of must do. Tou know how anything the contention of must do. Tou know how anything the life contention is more than the state of the state of attack the permanent is more of the three means of attack than to the state of the state entering the characteristic for the contention of the state interest in the state of the state of

rel. That idea opens the way to a new mine. A plan aiready begins to shape itself in my mind. Let me think,"
He walted away by himself, and when he returned there was a new look of hope upon his evil face.
He had hit upon a fendish plan for destroying Arthur Serwick, his noble young rival, and as he unfolded it to his mother her face glowed with eatland collett. The above we publish as a specimen chapter; but the centre of the great telegraphic shapers of the great telegraphic dated April 19, which can now be had at any news office or bookstore. If you are not within reach of a news office, one can have that number of the Ledger mailed to you by sending six cents under the control of the Ledger mailed to you by sending six cents (Not Millam street, New York. The New York Ledger is the Great Family Paper, full of good and interesting reading.

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